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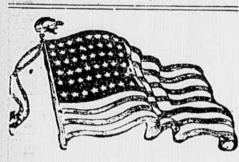
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PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926



### Harding Lands His Tarpon

DOWN at the tip end of Texas, in Gulf waters, President-Elect Harding is enjoying the "sport of kings," This is not meant to imply that he is not democratic in the true American sense of the term, for he insists that he is all of that, and the American people have taken him at his word and by overwhelming expression chosen him as the head of our democratic representative government. But it is such a fine sport, and kings are supposed to be mule and the steel-tired buggy. Today the preferred for the best in life, that when one | tobacco farmer is the best dressed of all the becomes the guest of fishermen in tropical or semitropical waters the highest tribute | His whole scale of living has ascended beof esteem that can be paid the visitor is to give him a chance to hook and land a tarpon.

Keen to show his appreciation of the honor conferred on him by the invitation, | of production and naturally present prices the President-elect on the day after his areval at Point Isabel donned fisherman togs and hied himself to the sport. Although he hooked one on this trip, he failed to land it. Nothing daunted, he renewed the effort the next day and was rewarded by landing a Megalops thrissoides, the species that inhabits those waters, four feet and tive inches long. To him, over and above the feeling experienced when his election was assured, this was "the thrill that comes but once in a lifetime." The sport of angling for tarpon with rod

nd line is the most skillful and exciting which America affords. The angler goes in a small boat some distance from shore, with an experienced man to row it, and heavy rod, seven and one-half to eight feet long, with a multiplying reel, 200-250 yards of linen line, and a spoon baft. When a fish weighing, say, 100 pounds spizes this, and begins those rushes and mighty leaps which have given the silver king the just title of greatest of game fishes, the power and science of the angler are both tested in the highest degree. The news story says the President-cleet landed his victim in fifteen minutes. Had be booked a six-footer, he would have had a much more strenuous tussle. Even the most expert anglers have been known to consume as much as two hours and to have been carried two or three miles out to sea before they landed their prize.

The experience of the President-elect in tarpon fishing may serve him usefully in his future duties as head of the government. Ahead of him there are strenuous days in the effort to angle leaders in his own party and bring them into accord with his plan for the formation of a world association to offer as a substitute for the existing league of nations. Maybe the tricks he learned in subduing the silver king will come in handy in this effort, and in the greater undertaking of bringing the statesmen of Europe around to the point of accepting his plan. Good luck to him, and may success crown his efforts!

Tokyo is said to be uncertain as to the results of the G. O. P. victory. At last a point in common with the United States as basis for future negotiations!

### America as an Onlooker

T is announced that Italy and Jugo-Slavia have reached an agreement effecting settlement of the Adriatic question, thus relieving the tension that has several times within recent months threatened to culmi nate in armed conflict between the two countries. In the settlement Fiume is to be independent, with territory contiguous to Italy, several islands are awarded to Italy, the Istrian frontier is rectified favorably to the claims of Jugo-Slavia.

Coincident with this settlement, it is stated upon the authority of high officials that the State Department has begun to relax its attitude in some of the diplomatic problems with which it has been dealing, among them the question of Fiume and the Adriatic, with which the Washington administration had particularly concerned it-

self, thereby provoking the enmity of the Italian people through refusal to approve their contentions.

This attitude of the State Department is due to the result of the election and the impending change of administration, in which it is foreseen that the policies pursued by the Wilson administration will not be continued by its successor. The statement already has been made that in the case of the problem presented by the creation of spheres of influence in Turkey by the allied powers, it was doubtful whether the United States would find it possible to arrive at a basis of objection because of the uncertainty as to what part America would play in world affairs under the new Republican administration.

Since it now amounts almost to a certainty that the United States will not become a member of the league as at present constituted, the action of the State Department in withdrawing from further participation in the solution of the diplomatic problems with which the league is charged seems the proper thing to do. It is due the new administration that it be left as free as possible to inaugurate a foreign policy of its own choosing, without being handicapped by commitments of the retiring administration, in the interval between the election and the inauguration, to a course of action antagonistic to its own views as to what is best for the country.

Only one Smith will be found in the next Senate. A tribute to the well-known family's sterling Democracy.

### A Problem in Readjustment

ON the face of their balance sheets, Virginia and Carolina farmers proclaim that present prices of tobacco do not cover their cost of production, and they are threatened with heavy monetary loss, and in many cases utter ruin. In this common exigency they have formed an association, now in session, two objects of which are the holding of the present crop for higher prices and a material curtailment of next year's planting. Both objects are legitimate and should prove effective in the grower's interest although they will result in the maintenance of the manufactured product at top prices, a burden that the consumer must shoulder.

The public is interested in the farmer's fight for a reasonable profit on his crop. It does not want him to sell at a loss. It is possible, however, that certain factors entering into his estimated cost of production do not properly belong there. Let us see The farmer insists that he must have \$36 for his bright tobacco or lose money. Hefore the war, which sent prices soaring to \$50, the farmer made a reasonable profit

and was satisfied with \$15. That was cousidered a good figure on the Virginia and Carolina markets. Then came the war and the figures went skyward. So also did the cost of labor and every other item of production expense. But the farmer made more money than he ever had dreamed of making. The inevitable result was that he changed his mode of living. Tractors and automobiles took the place of the lowly men who come about the local markets. cause of his affluence, attributable to the war prices that he must have known could not continue. Maintenance of that scale of living now is charged against his cost leave a deficit in his bank account. Perhaps if he would consent to a general owering of his living expenses, eliminate certain luxuries, justified during the war, but easily dispensable now, he would find his cost of production would come nearer a reasonable level and give him a fair margin of profit even at the present market. The tobacco farmer, in common with all the rest of us, must realize that the silkshirt era has passed, that fancy prices are impossible, and we must get down again to the brass-tack essentials

Bright tobacco figures are ascending slowly. They are now around \$23 to \$25 this early in the season with the prospect they will go as high as \$27 to \$30, but no higher. If the farmers' actual cost of preduction is around \$36, as they insist, then bey will have to pocket the season's loss, while undertaking a readjustment of standards that will prevent its repetition next year. Even this year they can give themselves a measure of protection by marketing their holdings with less haste. With tobacco jamming the warehouses, and the buyers, because of the strain in the money market, unable to handle more than a fixed amount daily, each glut militates against higher prices to the producers. Let the farmers generally market slowly and in quantities only sufficient to their immediate financial requirements, and an improvement almost certain to be noted.

Curtailment of next year's crop perhaps would be a blessing to the farmer and to the country itself. The one-crop craze has been the curse of the South. A wider diversity would make it self-supporting and put money in its pocket. The Times-Dispatch has preached this doctrine for years. but the farmers have been slow to accept Let them curtail the tobacco next year, put their acres thus made available in grass. wheat, corn, or other staples, and they will have less cause to worry when tobacco prices slump. It is a condition that the farmer faces, not a theory of high prices artificially forced down, and he must meet it sanely and courageously.

Argentine Congress has its little block of obstinate Senators who have obstructed all administration measures. Imitation, even of the United States, can be carried too far,

It will not be necessary to rename bables christened "James" before November 2. But what if it had been Gamaliel who lost?

Western goat breeders plan campaign to increase number of angoras. Probably because so many were lost last week.

Tumulty is suggested as the reorganizer of the Democratic party. That would only make it tumult-uous.

Eight stills destroyed in the Dismal

Swamp. That's what makes it dismal. Chicago fashion note says that hip pockets

are no longer popular-or necessary.

No, the "outhreak in Bologna" is a war, not a market report.

### SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

If a Dog Could Speak. I've often thought, if a dog could speak lle'd have plenty of things to say, For things to talk about naturally come In the average real dog's way; But I'd hate to be one of his topics, for

The dog must speak, when he can, Of the various things he's compelled to think Of the two-legged beast called Man.

and what would he say of the biped hitched To the other end of his chain? once led a pup, and his thought of me

Is connected with psychic pain! And what would he say of the satin lap That he sat in, and what d'yuh suppose He thinks and would say of the honbon box

And the kiss on his willing nose? And the things we think, and the things we do That are seen by a Dog-I say, Just what's his opinion? What would he bark If he came by his speech today?

And the more I think that a dog can't speak, The greater my streak of luckf the Dog I know starts talking, O boy!-I'll hit for the stairs and duck!

"'Way back when Adam was," said Char-coal Eph, moodily, "de onlies' thing he had t' worry about was mebbe dev mout be a worm in de apple. Try a hunk o' pie, Mistah Jack-

### The Stenographer's Dictionary,

"Mr. Warner Dear Sir: I am a regular reader of your colum and I am allso a typewriter otherwise known as a stenographer. You have had severial items in your colum perporting to be stenographer's distioneries making it look like stenographers don't know how to spell. Maybe this is true as to some but I assure you not manny. For myself I am a good speler and I know others whom are allso. For the sake of them I hope you will not publish anny more such things. It do not signe my name because I am too well known but if you want to meet me to argue about this say so and I will let you know what time I get out.

Picked Up at Random. The shortest words start the longest dis

utes. A cinch lasts only until business begins.

The stinglest man on Earth has his wasteful Buggy-riding is dangerous; it leads to matri-

Comparison. What a beautiful blonds Miss Perkins is!" "Yes; but you should have seen her last veek when she was a brunette!"

Hello, honey!" Mrs. Bustledom fairly hugged her returning husband.

"Do you know, dearie-or have you forgoten-that this is our twentieth wedding anni-"Yes, I know it, sweetheart," said Bustledom

mildly. "Something happened just now that reminded me of it." "Oh, honey. Did a little bird sing sweetly,

as the one did that day when-" "Naw; nothin' like it. I just met the landord, and he told me to pay up or move,

### Up With the Times

Republicans talk of an extra session after the inauguration. That's a strange way to begin fulfillment of their economy pledges.

Deer in Pennsylvania ran thirty-five miles in hour. But the Dears in Richmond are streedler than that.

Men's clothing drops 50 per cent, says a eadline. With the 40 per cent start they aleady have, women's clothes will hardly dare equal that tumble.

Twelve big league baseball clubs cry, "Too such Johnson," and refuse to stay under the

filme for the pie counter now forming on the lett.

McAdoo declares: "The Democratic party

ill lives." Aha! he's seen its finger move. Senator Harding declines to meet General bregon lest it add to Wilson's troubles. ander solicitude may be attributed to the

Australian poet mourns that he can't understand pumpkin pic. He should try the Richmond kind, which is always a poem.

not that the election is over.

Texas promises to furnish another "mystery man" to guide the coming administration Texas, forbear! The House of silence was

Harding will go to Panama on a fruit boat. And not a lemon in the carro!

Appetite of Maine man who ate forty-six egs at a sitting is not so astonuding as his eckless extravagance.

"Bundle Day" means that you must come owntown with a package, not go home

### Spirit of Virginia Press

A friend writes that he thinks Bascom Stemp would not be the first Southern Rerablican in a President's Cabinet. As he re-calls, both D. M. Key and Horace Maynard erved as Postmaster-General under Hayes .ristol News-Courier. Mr. Key was a Democrat, often jestingly re-

ferred to by President Hayes as "our orring brother." Mr. Akerman, of Georgia, served as Attorney-General under President Grant.

Norfolk and Western Railway officials have ecently stated that some of the coal mine along that road will have to close soon for of orders, and this leads the Newport News Times-Herald to remark: "And yet the coal dealers of Newport News say that it is difficult to secure an ample supply of coal here at any price. What does it all mean? The public will not be trifled with much longer."

"Of course," says the Roanoke Times, "a typical old Virginia welcome awaits President-Elect Harding when he visits Bedford Decem-It is to be hoped that he will prove that he knows a good thing when he sees it by coming up to Roanoke while he is in th neighborhood

It is evident that Senator Carter Glass is still occasionally doing some editorial work on his paper, the Lynchburg News. m its columns at least indicates as much: "Brazenly ungrateful to the national Democracs; brazenly perfidious to his obligations as a member of the San Francisco con vention to whose decision all minority leaders, save him, thought themselves in henor bound to bow; brazenly exalting the Republican death-dealing policy against the league of naman who was twice elected President by the turned to Fortress Monroe.

Democrats of the nation; and finally, when Republican shouts of exuitation over the defeat of Democracy, are resounding throughout the land, brazenly and brutally aiming the darts of his malice at Woodrow Wilson, who, for aught that is known to the contrary, has not yet ceased to walk in the valley of death's sha ows-that is the Mr. Bryan of today. He has deliberately written the verdlet of his own hame. Let him go his way."

### Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Weak Eyes and Strong Eyes.

(Converget, 1922, by National Newspaper Service) Eyes which are clear and free from redness or congestion are not necessarily strong eyes in the sense of having good vision. great many readers ask whether boris

acid solution or some other medicament applied to the eyes will "strengthen" the eyes. Borie (formerly called boracic) acid dis-solved in water freshly boiled, say about half an ounce in a pint of boiled water, makes an antiseptic and comparatively nonirritating solution for bathing the eyes or dropping in the eyes, provided there is need for an an-tiseptic. In many acute inflammations of the cyes or eyelids or rather the lining of the eyelids, there is need for an antiseptic and the boric acid solution may be freely and frequently applied for days or weeks in such cases, with benefit and comfort. But it is futile to apply antiseptics to the eyes over prolonged periods and, in my judgment, even boric acid solution should not be used for more than a few weeks, unless by direction

It is unnecessary and inadvisable to apply ony drops or wash to the eye habitually of daily. If there is foreign matter in the eye or under the eyelid it may be washed out by gently pouring over the eyeball, while the cyclids are held open, a comfertably warm solution of a heaping tesspoonful of common salt in a pint of boiled water from a spoon or from a blunt medicine dropper. The purpose of the salt is simply to render the liquid about the same saltiness as the tear's and hence nonirritating. Plain water smarts the eyes, whereas this "normal salt solution" does not. The sait has no medicinal virtue aside

Many solutions are marketed under extravagant claims for strengthening the eyes. Then, too, there is an absurd notion that eyesight may be strengthened or the eyes may be strengthened (in appearance) by certain evercises. I am a great believer in exercise as a remedy, when exercise is intelligently employed. I can assure the reader that there can be no more valuable exercise for the eyes than reading, looking at things, and—yes, yes, looking at things easy to look at, beautiful things, I mean, natural or human, if you fol-

In various masal troubles, such as overgrowth or thickening of the lining of the nose or of the turbinate bodies of the nasal chambers, the eyes are likely to be red or congested. In inflammations or infections of the air spaces (sinuses) of the skull, the even are often affected, in looks as well as in func-tion. A great many individuals have low each case.

Questions and Answers.

Eczema About the older of the nostrils. Has diet anything to do with such a condition? He cats a great deal of candy and weetn. (Mrs. W. H.)

Answer.—More likely the condition are condition. grade chronic inflammations of the lining

mal condition within the nose requiring treatment. Wicks of gauze saturated with this cintment may be inserted in the nostrils of night:

operation. Can one live with only one kidney Is this the trouble commonly called gall-

stones? (Mrs. C. R.) Answer .- Stone in the kidney is very different from galistone (stone in the gallsae). know of no effective remedy other than operation. The kidney is not necessarily removed-the stones are removed. I know several persons who have lived and remained well for many years after removal of one kidney.

### Harding May Shatter Precedents BY SYDNEY B. CAVE.

(Cross-Atlantic Service.)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Diplomatic precedents may be shattered at the next meeting of the ssembly of the league of nations, if President-Elect Harding accepts the invitation which may be extended to him to send a representative to the session. Never before does history record so important an international conference receiving into its deliberations representative of any but the ruling power of nation.

The entente diplomats have been making carnest efforts to induce the United Stattes to send a representative to the assembly at leneva next week. Their desire is that the United States co-operate in the work of the league, and if this should be impossible and resident Wilson be unable to send a represen ative from the United States, they are prepared to ask Senator Harding to have some one there who can speak for the policy of the new administration. He might not be able to bind it to such agreements as might be reached, but they would expect him to be the spokesman for Senator Harding, and to outline the policies which the new administration

### News of Fifty Years Ago

(From Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 12, 1876.) The Chamber of Commerce has authorized

president to appoint three delegates to attend the meeting of the National Board of I rade to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., December 7, and to appoint only such as will surely The Legislature of Virginia adjourned yes

terday until the next session which begins December 7 The Legislature failed to act on the bill for

the payment of jurors. This will cause a howl and sheriffs will not be able to pick up jurors fround the courthouse doors as formerly. Porter carried Henrico County by only 187 s against 250 for the other candidates on

the Republican ticket.

Hen, Joseph Mayo, formerly Mayor of Richmond, has been elected Commonwealth's Attorney of New Kent County. Judge Crump and Governor Wells, coun

sel for Mr. Chahoon, yesterday filed in the Supreme Court of Appeals a petition for a review of his case. The papers were taken under Married: On the 3rd instant at Leigh Street Baptist Church by Rev. J. R. Garlick, Robert G. Stuart and Carrie S., daughter of the late

Edwin N. Dabney. Ordway's official majority over Porter in this city was 235; Kelley's over Smith for Mayor, was 189. The returns so far show 108 regular Demo

crats elected to the next Congress.

The two companies of United States troops tions as a means of satisfying his apparently. The two companies of United States troops insatiable and venomous desire to decredit the sent to Richmond for the election have re-

# ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Miss Dortch Corrects Errors in Report of Her Address to Women's League.

en's League.

To the Richmond Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you kindly correct two
errors' in your issue of today in misquoting what I said yesterday to the
Virginia League of Women Voters?
. In speaking of our legislative work
for the coming session of Congress.
I urged the league to give vigorous
support to the Smith-Towner bill,
which covers the principle of cooperative Federal and State support
to protect American motherhood and
reduce infant mertality. The bill has
no connection with the high cost of
living. In speaking of the maternity
bill I said the Democratic platform
included this measure, while the Republican platform did not, but that
the Republican women of our league
would work with the Democratic and
Socialist women members to work
for the passage of the bill at the next
session of Congress, urging the sending of telegrame and letters to the
various representatives in both
houses.

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In speaking of the H. C. L. I urged a whole-hearted support of a non-partisan Federal Trade Commission to reduce inflated prices, and urged women to inform themselves of the work done and results already accomplished by this commission.

Director Third Region, National League of Women Voters.

Richmond, Va., November 10.

Thanks "Behlud the Scenes." Thanks "Behind the Scenes."
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I want to thank "Behind the
Scenes" for the letter in last Sunday's
Times-Dispatch as voicing my position and that of a great many P
mond women whom I know. Like
myself, they voted on November 2,
not because they "wanted" to do so, a
as suggested in the editorial in the
paper on the morning of the 3d, but
from the conscientious conviction
that, though forced into the situation by States' rights having been
trampled on, it was their duty to do
all in their power for the Democratic
party, especially in view of the status
of a large number of the new electorate.
This is written in no spirit of conrate. This is written in no spirit of con-

troversy, is my last word on the sub-ject, but wishing that Justice be done us. Richmond, Va., November 10, 1920. Wants Streets Marked.

Wants Streets Marked.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Allow me to thank you for
the editorial, "Mark the City's Streets."
Keep it up. Failure properly to mark
its streets gives to this city a "blackeye." marks it as backward and nonprogressive in the eyes of strangers,
of whom I'm one.
The loss of time by employes sent
to make deliveries must cost the
merchants a large sum annually.
Keep after Councils until the streets
are marked and oblige all your readers.

Yours truly, H. H. WEEDON, Richmond, Va., November 8,

Eightieth Division. Rightieth Division.

Miss M. C. Cartersville.—For an account of the activities in the war of the Eightieth Division, write to the War Department, Washington, D. C., as it would take up too much space to give its history in this col-

E E M. Laure Locker." f: E. M. Lawrenceville. "Davy Jones" is the name given by sailors to the evil spirt which is supposed to rule over the sea demons. The name is sometimes said to be a corruption of Jonah. "To go to Davy Jones' locker" is to drown or die.

The Members of the League.

Primavera Mahogany.

Mrs. J. T. C., Richmond.—Mahogany is the name of the timber of a number of unrelated trees A government bulletin on true mahogany does not mention primavera mahogany, which is a Mexican tree belonging to the family Bignoniaceae. It is called Frimavera from its early flowering, which resembles a bright yellow cloud in the top of the tree before the leaves are out. The tree is a native of Mexico and Central America. Its wood is also known as white mahogany and has been used since 1885 for cabinet and furniture making in the United States.

Religion of the Presidents. Religion of the Presidents.
Reader. Chester.—The religious connection of the Presidents follows: Washington. Episcopalian; John Adams, Unitarian; Jefferson, Liberal; Madison, Episcopalian; Monroe, Episcopalian; J. Q. Adams Unitarian; Jackson, Presbyterian; Va.1 Buren, Reiotmed Dutch; Harrison, Episcopalian; Tyler, Episcopalian; Polk, Presbyterian; Taylor, Episcopalian; Ellimore, Unitarian; Pierce, Unitarian; Pierce, Pierce, Pierce, Presservani, Taylor, Episcopalian; Ellimore, Unitarian; Pierce, Pierce, Pierce, Presservani, Pierce, Unitarian; Pierce, Pi lian; Fillmore, Unitarian; Pierce,

lian; Fillmore, Unitarian; Pierce, Episcopalian; Buchanan, Presbyterian; Lincoln, Presbyterian; Johnson, Methodist; Grant, Méthodist; Hayes, Methodist; Garfield, Disciples; Arthur, Episcopalian; Cleveland, Presbyterian; B. Harrison, Presbyterian; McKinloy, Mcthodist; Roosevelt, Reformed Dutch; Taft, Unitarian; Wilson, Presbyterian, The President-elect is a Baptist.

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Photographic Interpreter.

Mrs. E. V. W., Richmond.—Wallace
Nutting has been called a photographic interpreter of the New England countryside and of the house
of pre-flevolutionary days. Formerly he was a minister and he bought
a 500-acre farm near Southbury.
Conn., which is now his studio, with
the purpose of regaining his health
by farming. The quaint colonial
house on his place and the villages
near-by suggested the possibilities of
photography, so he abandoned his
plan for farming. His art lies in his
creation of his subjects. He filled
his house with old colonial furniture,
which he bought from his neighbors.
He built a pond, arranged his landscape vistas on his farm and placed
flocks of sheep on the hills. His
home was made the stage for his
quiet photographic dramas in old colonial setting. He began making
photographis and tinting them by

## The Weather (Furnis led by U. S. Weather Sureau,)

Forecast: Virginia—
Fair and colder Friday.
Saturday fair and continued cold.

North Carolina—Fair and colder Friday. Saturday fair and continued cold. urday fair and con-

tinued cold. Local Temperature Vesterday.

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Local Rainfall Rainfall 12 hours ending 8 P. M. Rainfall 24 hours ending 8 P. M. Excess since March 1 Excess since January 1 Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday.

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### VIRGINIA ROADS SLIPPERY Recent Rains Put Highways Out of

Recent Rains Put Highways Out of Condition in Piness—Detour at Lakeside.

Except for a slight excess of rain the Richmond-Wasnington highway is in generally good condition. Depur at Lakeside is provided to avoid road repairs.

Generally good conditions are reported on the Richmond-Clarksville highway. Detour at Centralia to avoid road repairs is necessary. In places the Richmond-Charlottes-ville Highway is wet and slippery, but otherwise it is generally good, except between Fork Church and Cuckgo, where it is somewhat rough. Fair to poor conditions are reported on the Richmond-Old Point highway. From Williamsburg enst it is excellent.

The River Road (South) is a little. excellent.

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### Screen Calendar

BIJOU-Viola Dana in "Black-ISIS—Henry B. Walthall in "The Confession." BROADWAY—Lionel Barrymere in "The Master Mind." LYRIC-Mabel Julienne Scott in "Behold My Wife."

BLUEBIRD-Hoot Gibson and VICTOR-Wallace Reid in "The ODEON-Marion Davies in "The Restiess Sex." REX-Mitchell Lewis in "King

### Cinema Programs

The Associated Press.

Reader, Jonesville.—The Associated Press is a co-operative organization composed of the loading newspapers of this country. It is absolutely impartial in the dissemination of news, as otherwise it would bring about its own undoing. It belongs to the newspapers which compose and support it, of which The Times-Dispatch is one.

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Hoot Gibson at Bluebird. The usual bargain bill will prevail in this house today and tomorrow with Hoot Gibson's latest release and a new chapter of "Hidden Dangers," the Ryan-Paige serial, as the chief features. A number of merry comedies and some interesting news reels will be shown.

Constwise Conl-Carrying Vesses will be shown.

A Picture Full of Laughs. That's "The Dancin' Fool," in which Wallace Reid will appear at the Victor today. You will like him as "Ves Tibble," the combination clay jug salesman and Broadway cabaret dancer. Bebe Daniels plays with Wally.

"Behold My Wife." With a great cast, headed by Milton Sills, Elliott-Dexter and Mabel Julienne Scott, tleorge Melford has produced another winner in 'Eshold My Wife," from a novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, which is attracting great attention at the Lyric by reason of its superb scenes of the Hudson Bay Country.

"The Restless Sex" at Odeon. This superb picturization if Robert W. Chambers' novel, with Marion Davies in the stellar role, will provide two days of splendid entertainment for Odeon patrons.

This story of the Maine forests, by Holman Day, filmed with Mitchell Lewis at the head of a strong cast, will head the Rex Theater bill today.

### U. S. MILITARY MISSION CAPTURED BY REDS So he crowned a few more. And they went on playing the game as before, Fighting and spoiling things.

"King Spruce."

Anti"Bolshevist Near Salkewo Yields Soviets Rich Booty in Arms and Stores.

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[By Cross-Atlantic Service.]
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—Capture of the American military mission under General Maxwell by the Bolshevists when Zenishejsk Station, near Salkewo, was taken, is reported in official Moscow dispatches. Rich booty in arms, munitions and military stores fell into the hands of the Soviet army at the same place.

They make me pay for their lust and their war; I am the puppel, they pull the strings: The blood of my heart is the wine think. I will govern myself for awhile. I will govern myself for awhile. I think.

And see what that brings: Then God, who made the first remark, Smiled in the dark.

—Henry van Dyke.

# FOUR GOOD MUSICAL SHOWS APPROACH HERE

Two of Them Fill Coming Week. "G. V. Follies" and "Honey.

moon Night." The producers of the Greenwick Village Follies, next week's Strand attraction, gave a body blow to precedent and tradition governing the construction of girl-and-music spetacles when they dispensed with the statuesque and often stelld "show girl" in the formation of their en semble numbers. has been the bulwark about which have been built varied groups and types of femininity for ensemble numbers.

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Where did the producers get girls of striking figure, facial charm, girls who know how to walk and pose? John Murray Anderson, director of the Folies, ransacked the studios of New York's leading filustrators, sculptors and photographers and filched their leading models, nor did that content him. He descended upon the shops of the smart modistes and lured away the most attractive mannikins. Thus the Folies has as sembled "the twenty famous artists models," none of whom had ever set foot upon a stage until the rehearsals were inaugurated. Today they are the most talked about and photographed group before the public

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"Heigh-Ho" All Week of Nov. 22.

Music-lovers will find in "Heigh-Ho," which comes to the Strand week after next, a rare treat, for although the score is highly built on light opera standards it is quite out of the ordinary, both the composers. Engene Lockhart and Deems Taylor, being scholarly musicians. The lyrics have found favor with London as well as with New York publishers. An orchestra of twenty-six accompanies the company. Instead of a men's chorus a double-quartette has been obtained and all the women players are likewise trained singers.

Thomas Conkey, who has the leading role, that of Lorval, has always done well in romantic parts. He has a remarkable voice that encouraged him to prepare for the grand opera stage. After studying under Cotogne, the famous Italian Master in Milan be joined the Chleago Grand Opera Company, taking leading roles in "Madame Butterfly," "Alda" and other operas. The opportunity to be featured with Christic MacDeeald, in Victor Herberts "Sweethearth" and "The Spring Maid" caused him to enroll himself with the light opera singers and in the new field he it ade a great success. Last season he was seen here in "Fiddlers Three."

In the grand opera travesty, which is one of the mont amusing features of "Heigh-Ho," Eliste Decker, a young soprano, has a chance to prove that her yolce is quite equal to all demands.

"Honeymeen Night" Thursday.

"Honeymoon Night" Thursday,
Headed by Ottlile Carday, a cast o
forty pleasing singers and dancer
will fill the latter half of the cominwock at the Strand, with a new muscal play, "Honeymoon Night." Har
old Orlob is the composer responslie for the music and Angle Break cal play. "Honeymoon Night." Har old Orlob is the composer responsible for the music and Angle Break. Spear framed the book and lyrics. It is reported that both have kept well to the standard that the most exacting of musical comedy lovers will expect to see maintained. Palm Beach is the locale of the piece. He side the chief song, which bears the name of the piece, other favorities are "Love's Ark," "When You Dance With a Certain Girl," and "Take a Little Kiss."

On November 29, for a full week the Passing Show of 1919 will ecupy the Strand stage, with Eugene and Willie Howard and Roy Cummings at the head of a long cast of peerless revue entertainers.

ACADEMY HAS GOOD BILL

FOR ITS WEEK-END SHOW Hard to Choose One Act Better Than Rest—Mason and Gwynn Comedy Goes Big.

Every once in a while the Academy beats its average with such a good bill that it is hard to nick one act which is better than the rest, and such is the case in the show for the last half of the week. Even the comedy which is shown prior to the vaudeville is funnier than usual, and from the skating novelty which opens the performance to the finale by the Kelioras, one will find a satisfying entertainment.

Mason and Gwynn perhaps run away with the honors for genuine comedy. This black-face couple, one of whom is a girl, are seen in a very amusing skit which they call "In the South Today," and they also throw in some music and dancing for good measure.

The Members of the League.

Mrs. J. R. Irvington.—The following countries are now members of the league of nations: British Empire, including all dominions: France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Bolivia, Brail, Lapan, Belgium, Bolivia, Brail, Guaremala, Peru, Poland, Siam, Italy, Guaremala, Peru, Poland, Siam, Italy, Guaremala, Peru, Poland, Siam, Italy, Poland, Portugal and Switzerland.

Mathers' Pension Laws.

The following States have mothers' bension laws:

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Februika, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Colorada, Ohio, Delaware, South Dailed, Massachusetts, Kansas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Kansas, Connecticut, This pilay, by Tom Reid, had a wondounty). Nebraska, Utah, Illinois, Gorm it is sure to advance to even greater lengths in popular exceensions.

The Associated Press.

Reader, Jonesville,—The Associated press, a press is a co-operative organization, composed of the leading newspapers of this country. It is absolutely import of this country. It is absolutely import to the great star who is the attached to a prefer mane to the with Viola Character in the Character of the with Viola Character in the Charact

makes for originality and they give the audience twenty minutes of fun. An old time circus side-show, that is on the outside of the tent, is shown by the Kellors as a closing act of the reformance. They give a lively impersonation of the free exhibits which one sees at the circus, and finish the act with some really remarkable acrobatic feats.

The opening act of the show is a skating noveity by Monoban and Company, and this comprises some difficult tricks and dances on roller skates, attractively staged and costumed.

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# EXTINGUISH FLAMES

Constwise Conl-Carrying Vessel Is at Bottom of Norfolk Harbor.

(IPV Associated Press.]

NORFOLK, VA. Nov. 11.—The coastwise coal-carrying steamer Trolltind, owned by Transatlantis Marine Corporation, is at the bottom of Norfolk harbor, having been sunk this afterneon to extinguish flames which threatened to cumpletely destroy the ship.

The fire, which started in an oil tank, soon spread over the entire ship which is a wooden vessel and necessitated scuttling the steamer.

Grand Juror Falls Dead.

MACON, GA. Nov. 11.—David Whitman, sixty-eight, prominent merchant and member of the grand jury, fell dead in his office yesterday morning.

### The Poet's Corner

Remarks About Kings "God said I am tired of Kings."-

God said, "I am tired of kings"—
But that was a long while ago!
And meantime man said, "No."
I like their looks in their robes and
rings."

Man said, "I am tired of kings! Sons of the robber-chiefs of yore. They make me pay for their lust and

Then God, who many Smiled in the dark.

—Henry van Dyke.